eersucker, 6; worth 12e. Hoe's Regular Hose, Plain, Ribbed, Striped, 5½c, 10e, 12½c; from 25c. egant Blankets at a Sacrifice. ised Comforts, 75c, 90c, 21; from AUCTION and BANKRUPT SALES, 12-rints, new styles, 6c; from 8½c.

SPECIAL SALE OF BLACK CASHMERE, COLORED AND BLACK SILKS FROM THE BANKRUPT SALE.

New Arrival of Jerseys—In this department we have DOUBLE the QUANTITY of any house. Our prices for Plain and Braided, \$1, \$1 23, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2—THE VERY LOWEST.

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WEEKLY

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OFFICE POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market Street, ST. LOUIS, July 15, 1884.

In order to meet the demands of the campaign year, the Campaign Edition of the WEEKLY POST-DISPATCH will be furnished to subscribers from this date until January 1, 1885, at the low rate of 30 cents. In order to get the full benefit of this reduction orders should be sent in early.

Our regular commissions will be continued to postmasters, agents and dealers.

Address.

The POST-DISPATCH.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

Why the Government is not a Government by the People.

Honesty and Frugality in Administering the Affairs of the Nation.

Point-An Admirable Document Couched in Unequivocal Language-Ex-Gov. Hendricks' Letter of Acceptance.

GENTLEMEN-I have received your communication National Democratic Convention, lately assemble

recalled or too seriously enforced.

We proudly call ours a government by the people. It is not such when a class is tolerated which arro

seek to pervert the beneficient purposes of our Gov-ernment, and none should be more watchful of the

rights of the individual should only be such as is es-SPATCH,

sential to the peace and good order of the community. The limit between the proper subjects of governmental control and those which can be more fittingly left to the moral sense and self-imposed restraint of the citizen should be carefully kept in view. Thus, laws unnecessarily interfering with the habits and customs of any of our people, which are offensive to the moral sentiments of the civilized rid, and which are consistent with good citizen p and the public welfare are unwise and vexa-

its supremacy. Cheap and easy transport-uld therefore be liberally fostered. Within the limits of the Constitution the general Govern-ment should so improve and protect its natural waterways as will enable the producers of the coun-

The people pay the wages of the public employes, and they are entitled to the fair and horest work which the money thus paid should command. It is e duty of those intrusted with the manage the duty of those intrusted with the management of their affairs to see that such public service is forth-coming. The selection and retention of subordinates in Government employment should depend upon their ascertained fitness and the value of their work, and they should be neither expected nor allowed to do questionable party service. The interests of the people will then be better protected, the esti-mate of public labor and duty will be immensely improved, public employment will be open to all red. public employment will be open to all emonstrate their fitness to enter it; the un-

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tion by the suffrages of my fellow citizens I will sume the duties of that high office with a solemn assume the duties of that high office with a solemn determination to dedicate every effort to the coun-try's good, and with an humble reliance upon the favor and support of the Supreme Being, who, I be-lieve, will always bless honest human endeavor in clentious discharge of public duty.

and other members of the Notification Committee

Hendricks' Letter.

Indianapous, Ind., August 20.—The following is a copy of Ex Governor Hendricks' letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for the Vice-Presidency:

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New York, August 20.—Judge Bartlett to-day granted an attachment against property of John P. Dickinson, defaulting cashler of the Wall Street Bank in a Suit by the bank for recovery of \$150,000.

THE MAN THEY WANT.

Prominent New Yorkers Interviewed on Their Presidential Pref-

Jay Gould is Still Waiting for St. John'

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disputch.

NEW YORK, August 30.—Very many of the prominent business men of the city were visited yesterday in order to ascertain their preferences for the several Presidential candidates that are in the field. Gen. Edward Livingston said, "I am for James G. Blaine; I think he will be elected."

"For two peasons. First, I think that he has in him elements that make him popular with the common people—with the masses. Just here, perhaps, in this great city, and in the East, where there is such a preponderance of what may be called the high-toned, or aristocratic element, he is perhaps a trifle unpopular, but in the country in this State and all through the States my advices show that the people are much in favor of Biaine. The other reason is the position of Mr. Biaine and the Republican party on the tariff question."

vate judgment on election day."

MR. JAY GOULD

was found at his office, No. 71 Broadway, as usual, deliberately scanning the tape.

"Will you tell me." said the reporter, "which of the candidates you prefer for President?"

"Of Erie?" queried the great operator.

"No, sir. Of the United States."

"I think there have been several gentlemen named for the position," said Mr. Gould.

"Yes, four."

"Who are they?"

"They are Blaine and Cleveland and our present Governor, Mr. Butler."

"Of Massachusetts," promptly responded Mr. Gould.

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JOINT PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

The State Ticket Nominated Yesterday at

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh Annual Meeting Convenes To

Louis Noros' Explanation of the Finding of

the Jeannette Property. Newsuryport, August 20.—Louis Noros says in re-

The Steamer Twilight Meets With Very

CORNWALL CLEARED.

Acquittal of the Principal in the Dublin Scandal.

France Reduces the Chinese Indemnity Moonlighters Released-Patti's Contract With Mapleson-Foreign News.

Germany.

Berlin, August 20.—The North German Gazette olds that the British Government is res mpts to hamper and seal up the German colony at Angra Pequena, and says it is a display of mean unfriendliness towards a friendly nation.

England.

London, August 20.—Postmaster-General Fawcett has informed the various steamship companies that the present arrangements for carrying the mails to New York will be continued another year.

LONDON, August 20.—The election in Ross and Cromarty to-day to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons resulted as follows: Munro Ferguson, Liberal, 717 votes; McKenzie, Conservative, 334;

moves all doubt as to defendant being entirely able to resist it successfully. The immorality seduction, and irregular marriage which rumor had laid on Mr. Blaine will be fixed up on him by proof so unmis-takable that the bluest partisan in his following will not fail to pronounce him guilty. Shoemaker, pub-lisher of the Sentinel says, that he has in his pos-session seventy-five affidavits supporting his alleged libellous charges.

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minutes. The children's mother is dead and their
father is in jail at Bryant for default of a fine in a
petty offence.

Incursyniar, August 20.—About one hundred and fifty train dispatchers met in the city this morning for the purpose of organizing a national association. Delegates were present from almost every State. A temporary organization was effected by the election of W. N. Marshall of Louisville temporary chairman and W. W. Wheally of Chicago secretary. Committees on constitution, by-laws and organization were appointed, and the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The delegates have an excursion to Jeffersonville and for the purpose of organizing a national association. Delegates were present from almost every State. A temporary organization was effected by the election of W. N. Marshall of Louisville temporary chairman and W. W. Whealiy of Chicago secretary. Committees on constitution, by-laws and organization were appointed, and the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The delegates have an excursion to Jeffersonville and New Atbany this afternoon, and one up the river to-night.

Indian Boys Abused.

Wasmington, August 20.—Agent Dyer of the Cheyenne and Araphoe Indian Agency informs the officials of the Indian Office that some Indians are They do not wish the boys to continue in "white man's road." On the recommendation of the Indian Office the name of the Lawrence Indian School, Lawrence, Kan., has been changed to Haskel Insti-tute, in memory of the late Representative Haskel.

A Failure. PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 20.—The firm of Warner & Merritt, fruit importers, assigned to W. H. Knowles of Knowles & Anderson, a large canning n of Camden; liabilities \$500,000. The firm has large quantities of paper out, and has been borrowing at high rates.

Utica, N. Y., August 20.—St. Albans won the sixth heat of the 2:21 unfinished race in 2:244,4 and the race. Adelaide second, H. B. Winship third.

PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—It is reported that W.

SHEREBROOK, ONT., August 20.—Lemay's bakery, adeau's clothing store and Smith's grocery store burned. Loss, \$10,000.

ALYINSTON, ONT., August 20.—John G. Lover's shoestore and three adjoining stores burned to-day.

Arthur's Callers.

New York, August 30. President Arthur to-day received the following callers: Secretaries Freling.

huysen, Chandler and Folger, Assistant Treasurer Acton, Lieut, Emory, Assistant Postmaster General Hztton and ex-Collector Murphy, The Cabinet officers remained with the President several hours discussing official business, the nature of which was not learned.

Knights of Pythias. Lancaster, Pa., August 20.—At this morning's session of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected: Grand Chancellor, John H. Carr: Grand Vice-Chancellor. Edward V. O'Neil; Grand Prelate, H. W. Mohr: Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Geo. Hawkes: Grand Master of Exchequer Julius Mountney: Grand Master of Arms, John H. Coiton; Grand Trustee, John W. Beefe.

TAFFY BY THE TON.

Ben Butler Makes His Oft Repeated Speech Again.

In Which He Soft Soaps the Laboring Class as Usual-A Letter From West, Vice-President on the Butler Ticket. -Last Night's Meeting.

Liberal, 717 votes; McKenzie, Conservative, 334; MacDonald, Reformer, 248. The former member, Alexander Matheson, was a liberal.

PATT'S CONTRACT.

Patti signed a contract with Mapleson to sing in America during the coming winter, and next summer in England.

Ireland.

DUBLIN, August 20.—Several "Moonlighters" have belied. "When I was released from obligations to the constitution in regard to slavery, I followed the banner of Democracy unwillingly, because it was the banner of slavery. He kept his bargain with that party which in these days was nearest to being straight—Jeff Davis was constitutionally right. He fought for his country until he found his country in danger, and then left the party and rebelied. "When I was released from obligations to the constitution in regard to slavery, I followed the Ireland.

DUBLIN, August 20.—Several "Moonlighters" have been released from prison, including informer Hefferman, who was sentenced to five years for attacking landlords at Donoughmore.

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Berlin, August 20.—Dr. Nachtigal, the special German Commissioner who is passing south along the west coast of Africa to Angra Pequena, on the German man-of-war Moewe, has hoisted the German flag over the territory south of the Congo, which belongs to Hamburg merchants named Woerthann. These merchants had concluded treaties with inland chiefs, who ceded to them all their sovereign rights.

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CAIRO, August 20.—The Journal El Ahran was suppressed and the office closed and placed under seal. The French Consul has protested against this action.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

WADY HALFA, August 20.—A letter from Colonel

Colville who left here for Democrate for Place or for Place of the people of the principle was spurned. I left them and appealed to the people of the peopl

section.

MAPY HAIPA, August 20.—A letter from Colonel Colville who left here for Dangoh with a body of Bedouin's states that the Bedouins refuse to proceed and threaten violence. Colville's position is critical and he will return.

Austro-Hungary.

VIENNA, August 20.—Austria has forbidden the importation of rags from Italy, and the passing of such rags through the country.

The Dominion.

Montreal, August 20.—The excessive death rate among the infants of Montreal is materially aided by the intense heat. Of 725 deaths last week, 87 were children under five years.

France.

Paris, Angust 20.—A report that cholera has appeared at Dunkerque in the department of Dunard is denied.

DECREASINO.

There were four deaths from cholera at Marseilles last night and one at Toulon. The public health of the latter city has improved.

WILL PROVE IT ALL.

The Sentinel and Its Evidence Against James G. Blaine.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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An Interesting Document,

Dessession a document of considerable interest. It is a commission issued to his grand-father by the Provincial Congress of the colony of New York in 1775, appointing him a First Lieutenau of the Seventh Company of Meilita foot in the 2nd the Post-Dispatch.

Little Rock, Ark., August 20.—A terrible accident happened near Bryant. One of the posse pursuing the Liddell murderers toward the Indian Territory left a borrowed pistoi at the house of one Wise. Only children were on the premises, and the weapon was given to a girl of 13 years. After the posse left a younger brother attempted to take the pistoi away from his sister when it exploded, the ball passing through the boy's breast bone and coming out at his shoulder, producing death in twenty mifautes. The children's mother is dead and their father is in init at Franch for default of a fine in a fine in the limit of the posse in the children's mother is dead and their father is the initial tervant for default of a fine in a fine in the limit of the posse in the posse possession a document of considerable interest.

In the First District Police Court Judge Cady todayhad two of the cases growing out of a politician's LOUISVILLE, August 20.—About one hundred and fight at the Laclede Hotel saloon several weeks ago.

> Despite the continued dryness, the fair weather to-day did not bring as hot weather as was anticipated, the readings by Aloe, optician, being as fol-

The religious memorial services for the late Dr. Octave Pavy will be held at Christs Church on

next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
Mr. Sylvester will officance at the services. Arrangements have been made for the civic memorial meeting at Mercantile Library Hall on Monday night of
next week. Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued to-day New York, August 20.—The compositors of the Joseph Schnaider Brewing Company, brick stable corner Twenty-first and Papin streets, \$10,000; Mr. Heidman, brick dwelling, Oregon avenue near La-fayette street, \$1,850; Stephen Dempsey, brick ten-ement, Wash street near Twenty-second street,

Mrs. T. Earight writes the Chief of Police from Elmwood, Ili., that Wm. Pierce and Harry Dove, two book agents from St. Louis, boarded with her for one week and then departed, leaving two bricks in their satchels which it was supposed contained clothing.

PRILADELPRIA, August 30.—Graham, Loder & Co. wholesale white goods, failed to-day; liabilities un known. E. L. Mintzer, jr., wholesale canned goods Dines With Field.

New York, August 20.—President Arthur dines with Cyrus Field at Irvington, this evening. Fine Vases, Elegant and Rich. Mermod & Jacoard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locust.

TICKET MAKERS.

Governor Ireland Renominated by the Texas Democrats To-Day.

Barnett Gibbs the Choice for Lieutenan Governor-State Greenback Convention at Kansas City-Connecticut Republicans and New Jersey Democrats Also Meet.

Housron, Tex., August 20.—The Democratic Stat tion reassembled at 10 o'clock this morning ent organization was effected by the election of Col. Wm. Upton of Fayette County as permanent chairman. The report of the Committee on Platform was unanimously adopted. The platform indorses the National Democratic platform, declares in favor of common free schools for both white and black children, opposes the enactment of the Bate should limit the amount of real estate owned or held by corporations, declared that the school lands are a sacred trust in custody of the legislature, and advocates the leasing of such lands until the actual settlers desire to purchase the same. The majority of the committee on resolutions favored the plan that the two-thirds rule be sustained. A contest, debate and a call of the roll by counties followed. The two-thirds rule was sustained by a vote of 30 yeas, to 187 nays.

Several motions to adjourn were voted down. The only name presented for the nomination as Governor was that of Ireland. The rule was suspended and John Ireland was renominated for Governor by acclamation amidst great enthusiasm. of Col. Wm. Upton of Fayette County as perman and John Ireland was renominated for Governor by acclamation amidst great enthusiasm.

State Senator Baruett Gibbs of Dalias was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor by acclamation. Gibbs is the youngest man ever nominated for Lieutenant-Governor of Texas. Ireland and Gibbs addressed the convention, which then adjourned to 6 o'clock.

remains in the field, and consequently the Demo-crats will be divided.

New Jersey Democrats. TRENTON, N. J., August 20.-The Democratic State Convention met at noon. Gen. McCleilan was chosen temporary chairman. He said the Demo-cratic party deserved success and must have it, as time brought its revenges. A recess was taken. Randall was not present as

Missouri Greenbackers KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 20 .- The State Green back convention was called to order at noon by W. S. Routhroff, of Monroe County- One hundred and seventy-five delegates were present. Committees were appointed and a recess taken until 20'clock.

For Congress. HARRISBURG, PA., August 20 .- The De

Dauphin County, have nominated Maj. L. S. Bent

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Peter A. Juhlin, Thirteenth and Wash streets, Charles Devoto, 310 S. Fourth street, to Mary Carara Charles Devoto, 310 S. Fourth street, to Mary Carara.
23 S. Third street: Frederick Alter, 414 Wharton
street, to Clementine Vieri, 2290 S. Broadway; Hugh
Reddy, 3000 Chouteau avenue, to Mary Dunn, 11-5
Job street; John J. Kane, 1851 N. Eighth street,
to Katie Kelly, 1904 N. Seventh street:
Chas W. Fletcher, 708 South Broadway; to Charlotte A. Robinson, 708 South Broadway; Frederick
Reichell, 1908 Biddle street, to Frances Saig, 1304
Lynch street.

Court of Appeals Nomination. PATCH yesterday, Theodore McDearmon of St. Charles received the Democratic nomination for the judgeship of the Court of Appeals. Eight ballots were taken and on the eighth ballot a number of the Russell votes went over to McDearmon, giving him a vote of 30 out of 82. He was declared the nomine of the Convention, and the nomination was made unanimous.

Wants an Injunction. Mrs. Wilhelmina Schumacher made application for an injunction to-day against John C. Lohman restrain him from quarrying rock on certain premises in city block 1784 alleged to be adjoining property of the defendant's and owned by her. Judge Thayer granted a temporary restraining order until Monday morning next, when the matter will be finally disposed of.

To-day a warrant was sworn out charging Robe Pickford with an assault to kill Wm. Lynch.
A warrant charging Peter Paice with steeling coat and vest, a hawker's liceuse, a whip and two measures from P. J. McNabo was issued to day.

A Curious Case.

say anything in explanation of his condition. The physician failed to find any traces of alcholism, and expressed the opinion that his patient was in a delirium, resulting from malarial fever. Doser was taken to the City Hospital.

A Big Fire.

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Cotambos, Onto, August 20.—A special to the Evening Dispatch from Newark, Ohio, says: "Bournor & Philips' planing mill was consumed by drethis noon with the contents. A large lumber yard adjoining was also consumed; also the residence of Mary E. Fleming and the residence and dyeing establishment of N. L. Malverton. The loss on the planing mill will aggregate \$55,000; insurance. \$20,000. The Columbus and Zanesville fire departments were called, but were countermanded.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Convention of the Veterans of the Telegraph Service To-Day.

Addresses by the President and Vice-Presi dent-The Early History of the Service to be Written by Its Pioneers-An Adjournment

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on motion, the meeting took a recess, with the un-erstanding that the election of officers, and other unfinished business be taken up during the excursion own the river this afternoon.

RELLEVILLE. Henry Hatsey, who attempted suicide by cutting his throat about two weeks since, and was adjudged insone and sent to the Asylum at Anna, was released last evening as cured.

FIGHTING WHITNEY.

The Pensioners' Benevolent Union After Our Collector.

desolutions to be Sent to President Arthur Which Were Afterwards Suppressed-An Old Veteran's Experience With the Major.

Some five months ago, when Collector Whitney had the appointments to make of head janitor of the Custom House and several watchmen, a committee of the Pensioners' Benevolent Union called upon the Mayor and, representing how the old soldiers of Missouri were the old soldiers of Missouri were the backbone of the grand old party in this State, they presented the clafms of several pensioners for those positions, calling attention to their financial needs. Whitney said he would see that the irorganization had the proper representation when the vacancies were filled, and sent the committee were filled, and sent the committee away full of hope. When the time arrived, however, men were taken on as watchmen who had never seen a musket, and to cap the cimax Whitney put his brother in for head janitor. This last action presented too much the appearance of a siap in the face of the Union, as it had especially advocated the claims of

The Wholesale Grocer's Association of St. Louis

filed a petition and articles of incorporation in Judge DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND.

The third day's session of the Teachers' Institute commenced in Lederkranz Hall this morning. The programme for the day was carried out and several new members enrolled.

The Belleville Post, a new German Republican afternoon paper, will make its first appearance Saturday afternoon. The paper is issued to fill the vacancy occasioned by the Zeitung and Stern boding the Republican National nominees. Mr. will iam yon Schirach will manage the paper. The Advocate will issue a daily edition after saturday. The Harrison and Zeiler Cavalry Company will sickness, and as nothing was then known of the

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The Harrison and Zeiler Cavalry Company will drill this evening in front of the Democratic head quarters.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Zeits took place from the family residence on South Spring street this after noon and was largely attended.

Gold Pens, Lowest Prices.

Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locust.

MEN OF MARK.

Mon. Capel has decided not to go to Europe this summer. He will pass the time at Newport after his return from the West.

Major Lawis Allen of Peabody, Mass., is thought to be the oldest of the bank presidents. His ninetieth year was completed a few days ago.

President Heyns Darlins of Hamilton College has been elected a member of the Victória Institute and Philosophical Society of Great Britain.

ECCENTRIC Alphonse Karr advertises his versatility by signing his letters from his country place at Nice.

"Alphonse Karr, florist, gardener, sea captain, novelist, professor and poet."

A PORTENTOUS paragraph now going the round makes the important announcement that President Arthur's negro steward, Howard Williams, advises that shrimps should be soaked in cold sate.

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The Czar will visit Warsaw next month, but will reside at Sciencewicze. This will be a great disappointment to the people of Zericruchsconceziwicze, who expected his High Mightiness to patronize their village.

M. Grevt, the President of France, has been suffering from a fresh attack similar to the illness from which he suffered last year. This has caused his friends anxiety. R is believed, however, that the danger is now passed.

M. ELEARER PORTER KENDRICK, the oldest active Freemson in Ohio, is living at Chillicothe at the gas of 94. He gave ex-Senator Thurman his first employment—a clerkship—and afterward made him a deputy surveyor.

DUBLEY BUCK, the composer, who declined to be made a dector of music by Yale College, is doctoring himself by an invigorating sea voyage, and is now well on the way to Germany to visit his numerous musical friends there.

al traming. Personally she was a little "queer," but no more than hosts of other prople, especially such as live much alone. One thing was noticable. She had a very clear notion of her own rights and did not allow any interfectnce with them. Sometimes her idea of a personal right was a little out of the common course, but she had no question about it, and probably could not see how any one should have. Since she left the asylum comparatively little had been known of her except among those near her and some of the older persons connected with the asylum.

Spectacles, Gold, Silver and Steel. Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., 4th and Locus

INSTALLED,

Archbishop Ryan Assumes His Duties at Philadelphia.

in Imposing Ceremony in the Cathedral This Morning-Ten Thousand People Witness the Procession-Details

for the River Excursion.

Sented too mach the appearance of the Union, as it had especially advocated the claims of the claims of the Captain tannual convention at 11:30 o'clock this morning is the ladies' ordinary of the Laclede Hotel, Mr. Georg and S. B. Fairchild, the secretary-treasurer at hand. There were over fifty members of the association present from all parts of the country, among the large outside cities represented being New York, Baltimore, Chicago, New Orleans, Memphis, Louisville, Frankfort, Ky... Omaha, Denver, Terre Haute, Kansas City and others.

Addressing the meeting as "Brother Old-Timers," Addressing the meeting as "Brother

as the procession moved up the asise was impressive in the extreme. The Te Deum was sung by the oboir as the procession moved up to the altar. After the prescribed prayers the Archbishop received the homage of his clergy and the installation ceremonies concluded with the imparting of the blessing of the

conclusion of the ceremonies, accompanied by searly all the participating clergy, proceeded to overbrook Seminary, where a banquet was given

BEN BUTLER'S FAMILY.

able enterprises by which large sums of money were made in Louisiana. He was as poor as a church mouse when he went down there, and when he came away it was understood he was very rich. When the war was over he went to New York and died at the St. Denis Hotel. The General was at the time at Fort Monroe, and as soon as he heard of his brother's death hurried on here and took prosession of his estate, which was very valuable. It was there that he got a large part of his present immense fortune. The dissipated George Butler, well known as the General's nephew, was the son of Jack Butler. He was at one time United States Consul at Cairo, but disgraced himself by his intemperate habits.

is well known in Lowell that he got a monoply of bunting manufacture there during the war, and that he made the Government pay him his own price for flag material. At one time he controlled the price of nearly all the bunting in the country. I am satisfied that Ben Butler has his father's bad propensities. They cropped out both in him and his brother Jack. His mother and sister enjoyed the esteem of the lest people in Lowell, but I don't think I could truthfully say that of either of the two brothers. You say in The World he belongs to the Baptisd Church, which is not so. His mother was originally a Baptist, but Ben was an Episcopal at one time through policy. The truth is he never had any religion at all.

A Sea Serpent With a Horrible Yell.

A Sea Serpent With a Horrible Yell.
From the Teronic Globe.

The captain and crew of the Silksworth now at Montreal, assert that they saw the sea serpent off the Gashe coast on the voyage up. The monster rose frequently 30 feet out of the water, and swelled out tremendously every time. At the water line it was about four feet in diameter; its head was that of a conger selimouth that of a shark; body striped like a mackerel; fins simply immense, and voice a horrible yell. There is no doubt that the Captain, who is fully corroborated by the crew and passengers, belives his story, which is regularly entered in the ship's log. Skeptics can object to nothing except that the monster was seen at half a mile distance by moonlight, which may have exaggerated his size, if not his awful bellow.

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1:1	siding Judge of the Ralls County Co feet December 31. The vacancy valection in November.	urt, to take el
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	penitentiary. In 1878 he fellow convict named. Joseph was tried and acquitted on a plea About one year ago Governor Crit. Rogers a pardon on condition that stain from all intoxicants, and it was had scarcely donned his citizen's sui sampling bad whisky, and many p made that he would, within twelve turned to this or some other State draws a pension and always has mor	tenden grante he would at s said that he t before he wa redictions wer
	made that he would, within twelve turned to this or some other State draws a pension and always has mor Lumbermen's Associa	
THE W	Chicago, August 20.—The Northw men's Association began its session	here to-day to
34	or curtailing the production. Sixty ufacturers were present. The whole ferred to a committee of five to make this afternoon.	subject was re e a report later
130	A Big Failure. Cricaso, August 20.—Paul Populo assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$200,0 dingent liabilities of \$100,000. Add	00, with con-
-,	ABOUT TOWN. FREDERICK KUNZ WAS granted	naturalization
	FREDERICK KUNZ was granted papers in Judge Thayer's Court to-de ARTICLES of incorporation were gr Colored Baptist Church in Judge This morning.	Thayer's court
1	ARTICLES Of incorporation were Thayer's court this morning by the S gelical Friedeus Gemeinde. Toney Geloenneno, aged 7 years, the stomach yesterday by a horse better this home No. 4127 North B	
	NATURALIZATION papers were granted ing in Judge Thayer's Court to Wi native of Germany, and George Stee	ed this morn- lliam Draste, a
	England. EDWARD McGrath, aged 10; Sarah Mathew Brimstone, 12—a trio of a dren, were committed to the Orpha day, by order of Acting-Mayor Parke	
· Al	The receipts at the City Treasurer were: Fines and fees, \$80; weights \$49.75; South Levee scales, \$41.40; rece \$744, licenses, \$7.944.20; taxes, \$4.903;	r's office to-day and measures, order of deeds, 01.
. 4	SEVERAL ranchmen from Indian Ter a lot of cattle to the city yesterday to market. Among them were John Kunbecker, Albert Rennie, J. B. Spi nolds and D. Turnbull.	be sold in this Rennie, W. G. ain, L. N. Rey-
1	A POST-MORTEM examination on the Jones, who was found dead at the yesterday, was held to-doy. The sto signs of congestion. An empty box tained a quarter of a grain of morph found among the effects.	mach showed
	found among the effects. The Secretary of the Provident Che of Carondelet, says, with reference to made in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, employ fifty-five men instead of thi and that contracts have been made!	mical Works, the statement that the works
	employ firty-five men instead of this and that contracts have been made fooliers and for additional mills and it completed within two months. The shut down for over two years.	or two large ouildings to be mills have not
- 1	A COMPLIMENTARY steamboat exc given to-morrow afternoon to the offi preme Lodge of the Knights and Ladi the city lodges. The steamers Chas. P. Helena have been engaged for the ex-	cers of the Su- es of Honor by
	Helena have been engaged for the ex- boats will leave the foot of Washin 5 p. m. to-morrow. Every arranger made for the pleasure of the excursio	miste.
	Indian Agent John I. Tufts, with his city, stopping at the Flanters'.	son, is in the
	pleasant visit to relatives and frien City and Indian Territory. E. T. Jeffery, general superintender son, general passenger agent; Horac- erni freight agent, and T. T. Hudson, s of the Cnicago division of the Illinois	at; A. H. Han- e Tucker, gen- superintendent
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. 7	Financial correspondent for Eastern cap loaned in any amount on city proper rates.	Italista Money
20	MONEY.	
A 79	New York, August 20—Stocks butive. Union Pacific advanced 2½ on lations. The improvement in the remainless marked. New York, August 20.—Money 1@2. @6142. Bar silver at 1101-8. Excha	Section 1
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- 12	112 3-4, 4s 120, Pacific 6s 127. New York, August 20, 3 P. M.—Stocks 2 o'clock, with the Western Union a Later on Missouri Pacific was sold down	strong until as a feature. n to 98%, and
0	the remainder of the list declined \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 2 At the close the market was steady. Local Stocks. Below will be found the latest buying and for local stocks in this market, corrected by bell, 307 Fine street. Transactions light, he	m sympachy.
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Wheat lower and weak. Corn and oats easy.
Wheat—August 829% b; September 827% to 829%;
October 841% to 84; November 85% b; December —;
year 839% b; May 96 to 95%. Corn—August 50% b;
September 49% a; October 47% to 47%; November
43% and later 43% a; year 839%; May 40%. Oats—
August 253% b; September 25% to 253%; October 261%
a; November —; year 25% to 253%; May 291%.

Closing Prices—3 P. M.

Reported daily by the Culver Commission Company, rooms 206 and 210 Chamber of Commerce, St.

Louis. pany, rooms 308 and 210 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

Grain—Cricaco—Wheat—September 79; October 804; November 824; December 834; Corn—August 54; September 5346; October 5134; November 874; year 48; May 434, Oats—August 2546; September 67; year 48; May 434, Oats—August 2546; September 254; October 264; year 2536.

New York—Wheat—September 50 1-2; October 22 1-3; November 18 7-84; December 63 3-8; May \$1 05. Corn—August 60; September 61 3-4; October 60 3-4; November 19 1-2. December 56 3-4; October 60 3-4; November 19 1-2. December 65 3-4; October 60 3-4; November 19 1-2. December 56 3-4; November 19 1-2 to 264, to 265, Corn—August 884, to 89; October 10-26; November 12 to 264, to 265, Corn—August 887, November 12 to 264, to 265, Corn—August 887, October 10 20; Year \$13-40. Lard—September 7.624; October 7.724, Short ribs—September 10,60; October 10.20; November 10.41; March 10.53; April 10.65; May 10.76. Sales 122.000 bales.

New Olikans—Futures at 1 p. m. quiet. August

November 10.19; December 10.30; January 10.30; February 10.41; March 10.53; April 10.65; May 10.76. Sales 122.000 bales.

NEW ORLKANS-Futures at 1 p. m. quiet. August nominal; September 10.27; October 9.99; November 9.89; January 9.99; February 10.11; March 10.23; April 10.35. Sales 3,400 bales.

Oil Market.

Physeuro, Pa., August 20.—Oil active and strong; trading heavy, with feeling decidedly bullish: market opened at 79½, advanced to 80%, declined to 79½, then rallied to 80% and dropped off to 80%. Visible Supply of Grain.

Rye	. \$58,148	1,668, 211, 180,	546	3,083,963 1,895,738 341,626
Withdra	wals from	Elev	ators.	
Cats 5,4	125 44,95 135 5,75	77 5	River. 34,853 4,466 8,225	Total 88,305 16,268 9,577 969
Stocks	of Grain	in Ste	re.	
Yesterday1,3	59,419 209,085 BY GRADE	72,168 70,500	21,396	2,071 2,071
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Barry Lynn Land	Receip	pts.	Ship	ments.
St. Louis	254,477 20,937 70,778 121,600 184,597 788 91 cars	CATS O		15,283 92,587 680 649 11,500 16,162 84 cars
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tocks strong until ion as a feature. down to 90%, and 4 to 2 in sympathy.

Cincinnati firm at \$1.07. Chicago at \$1.10. Peoria \$1.05.

Lead—Dull and easy. Sale 100 tons refined on East track for shipment East, \$3.40, but car lots of both refined and hard were freely offered to the local trade at \$3.37%, and unsold.

Grass Seeds—Quiet, very little offering and the only sale reported was 75 sks timothy at p. t. We quote: German millet 45c to 55c; Hungarian 35c to 50c; common do 35c to 45c; clover \$5.25 to 5.75; timothy \$1.30 to 1.40; red top 30c to 40c.

Flaxased—Inspections for 24 hours 10 cars grading No. 1. Market casy. Sales; 3 cars at \$1.29.

Castor Beans—Slow and weak at \$1.29 for prime.

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Cotton.

Spot cotton at Liverpool and New York were both lower and dull, and the market generally in buyers of aver. Speculative trading was quite good, but at a decline at all points, Liverpool closing easy and New York steady at 5 to points off. New Ordens was dulf for both spots and futures, the latter being 7 to 8 points lower. Local spots were dull, but unchanged, notwithstanding the declines at other points.

Local Spot Qcotations—Low ordinary 734; ordinary 834; good ordinary 695; low middling 1045; middling fair 1136. Stained—low middling 92; cond ordinary 896. Tinges—Low middling 92; middling fair 1136. Stained—low middling 93; middling fair 1136. Receipts, Superwises and Stales, against 457.412 bales same time last year; shipments to-day 18 bales, against 457.412 bales same time last year; shipments to-day 18 bales, against 457.412 bales same time last year; shocks in compresses and warehouses to-day 1,727 against 5.23 bales.

Ner Receipts Exports and Stocks—Net receipts at United States ports for 5 days 1,556 bales; same time last week, 1,056; same time last year; shocks in compresses and warehouses to-day 1,727 against 5.23 bales.

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Lives root—Uplands 61-16d; Orleans 61-4d. Sales 7,009 bales. Futures closed easy August and September 61-64d; September and October 61-64d; October and November 62-64d; November and December 62-64d; January and February 56-64d; November 63-64d; January and February 56-64d; September 64-64d; Georgia Cotton—Belt Bullietin (Latest).

Cotton-Belt Bulletin Latest. WAR DEPARTMENT SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY. ST. LOUIS. August 19, 1884, 5 P. M.

	A	AVERAGE.	
SMITELOT.	Max. Temp	Min. Temp	Rain Fall
1 Wilmington Charleston	92	64 68	.0
8 Augusta. 4 Savannah. † Atlanta.	91 91	70	.00
6 Montgomery	89 91	70 66 67 60	.16
S New Orleans.	92	71 73 69	.14
10 Vickaburg	93	66	.13
12 Memphia	92	67	.04
Means	91.6	65.2	0.0

REPRESENTA	I Yards.	
No Description	A-	Price.
22 Texas steers	990	\$4 00
22 Texas steers	954	4 00
63 Indian steers		8 75
22 Texas steers		4.00
42 Texas butchers		8 50
28 Texas butchers		8 50
21 Texas butchers		3 75
50 Texas butchers		8 55
48 Texas butchers		8 40
22 Texas butchers		4 00
27 Arkansas mixed		3 10
24 Arkansas mixed		3 35
45 Texas butchers		8 6216
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21 Indian butchers		8 70
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	ock Yards.	Dal.
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19 Texas steers	853	3 70

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12 Sausage cows. 760 2 00
681 retail from \$2 00 to \$5 50.
HOGS—The market opened a little suow and quiet, but very soon ralied, and, with favorable advices from the "Lake," the movement picked up, and trade from this on ruled active at strong rates, values showing great firmness, which was maintained until everything was closed out, which was not long, as the supply was small and somewhat of an improvement in point of quality to what was offered the preceding day. Yorkers met with an active inquiry, orders being quite plentiful and buyers willing to pay the prices asked, the range ceing from \$6 25 66 35.
Heavies were also in good request by local buyers and shippers, who paid \$6 124,66 65, other sales to scalpers at \$60,6 25. These figures are stronger than those quoted at yesterday's close, but not materially higher. A sale was reported at the Union Yards at \$6 70.

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Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

Kassas Crrr, August 20.—Cattle—Receipts 1.205;
shippers Meady; no first-class on market, but stuff
active and a shade higher. Hogs—Receipts 7,200;

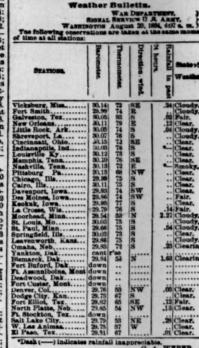
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THE RIVERS.

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Bank Notes.

The river has changed but little at this point in the post twenty-four hours, and at the close of the rereport late this afternoon was stationary. With a slight first in the lower Missouri, but it is hardly probable that its effect will be felt in the river here. The indications are rather good for a continuance of the low-water season.—The Levee business was and Missestypi Valler Transportation Company, started the Sidagy billon and R. S. Havr out last night for New Orienas. Each boat head three barger in tow, icveded with bulk grain and package freight another big tow to-morrow evening. The Champion Dakota wires that she will reach Kansac City at dark this evening from Champion Dakota wires that she will reach Kansac City at dark the vening may be completed her Southern cruise, and is now on her way up here from New Orleans.—The Calboun came in to-day loaded flat from the Illinois between the country, has completed her Southern cruise, and is now on her way up here from New Orleans.—The Calboun came in to-day loaded flat from the Illinois between the country of the control of the country of the Assoch City. She will get through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had here usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had been usual good through to St. Paul without transfer—The Hudson had been usual good throu



STATIONS. Above Low Fall. Risa.

EVANSVILLE, IND., August 30.—Noon. and dry; rain falling; less than 4 feet of lowest bars to Cairo. Coms Mil at 6 a. m. refusing freight; Ariadoe for the control of the co

LOUISVILLE, August 39.—River failing; 5 rect 5 in. scant in canal, 1 foot 6 in. scant on falls. Weather clear and hot.
CINCINAATI, August 20.—River 5 feet 1 inch and falling. Clear; thermometer 84.
PTTSRUEG, PA., August 20.—River 7 inches and falling slowly. Clear and hot. Marine News

LONDON, August 20,—Arrived out: Order and Pennand, New York.

DIED.

DONOHUE—On Wednesday, August 20, at 10:20 a. m.,
JAMES DONOHUE, © years of a.g.

The funeral will take place Thursday, 21st, at 2 o'clock p.
n., from the family residence, 12:20 Norgan street, to Calcary Cemetery.

FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPI. DIAMOND JO LINE.

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THE WEEKLY.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1884 mer months, can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them regularly at the usual rates,

No. 515-17, Market street. THE Municipal Assembly has concluded its labors and presents to a grateful people as the result a large and valuable amount of wind.

by leaving their address at the counting-room

BUTLER was too impatient. If he had withheld his own letter twenty-four hours longer he would have had CLEVELAND's before him.

the bloody shirt in this campaign is that all the dirty linen of both parties is being washed in THE excursion season is at its height. Seven steamers vesterday ran together in Boston har-

bor, making the most complicated collision on WE have a Municipal Assembly almost a good as new that we would like to trade for a

sound, well-broken yellow dog. We are prepared to pay the difference in cash. -"What are you doing there, Council?" "Helping the House of Delegates, ma'am." "And what are you doing, House of Delegates?"

"Nothing, ma'am." SEVERAL negroes have been hung in Missouri and several white men in other States for the crime which an elderly white brute committed in Hannibal yesterday. The fact that a little negro girl was his victim should not save the

THE smaller the party the stronger the tendency to split up and go to pleces this year. Small as they are, even the Greenback-Labor party of Illinois and the Prohibition party of Missouri cannot hold a State Convention without dividing into two bodies, meeting in two

THE fine-tooth comb of reform reappears at the surface this morning with a haul of vigorous and lusty bucket-shops. These interesting the hair of commerce that it was long an open tain rather a government that shall be unless the hair was taken off.

Among other things King John of Abyssinia ties has presented Queen VICTORIA with an elephant and a monkey. When Mrs. GUELPH forated undershirts.

THE Missouri Prohibitionists are fighting for re-submission of the Prohibition amendment tatorial and too much inclined to play the part for instance, would write it: "If John or Jane already adopted in that State. By the way, the of the Nation's Boss, is not the man we either visit us, they will confer a great favor on re-submission Republicans of Kansas appear to want in that position. A more modest be giving the party more trouble than the

By nominating Prohibition candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor at Sedalia yesterday, the State Prohibition Alliance simply undertook to side-track the votes of the Prohibition Democrats in the hope that the Republicans would seize the opportunity to fuse with them against MARMADUKE. It is a game that will not work this time.

THE Globe-Democrat is again throwing mud Prohibition State of Iowa "in all those relations upon which State pride and State honor and advantage are made to depend." It also declares that Kansas and Nebraska "are both clearly in advance of her in point of enlightenment, enterprise and well-grounded prosperity." It is plain that, in reaching this remarkable conclusion, the Globe-Democrat scorned to consult or consider any statistics but tory. the election returns

correspondents, corrects the erroneous impression under which BIRDIE HESTER of Opdyke Illinois, has been laboring, that the Republican had offered a prize to any one who could find the word "grandmother" in the Bible. Our Africa has been lying fallow since the beginesteemed contemporary goes on to show that if it wanted to find anything in the Bible it would escence supports without care or culture take Cruden's Concordance and thus make the discovery. BIRDIE's mistake was a natural one uries that history records, have not advanced enough, however, and reasoning by the light of one pace beyond their primitive barbarism that nature she was justified in believing that if any Egyptian artists have pictured upon stone. one had offered any prize for information about grandmotherhood that person would be found take its place. among the grannies in the Republican office.

which are languishing for want of protection are the bucket-shops. One open board of trade has already closed. Others in St. Louis will go put of business during the week. The stoppage the Congo and the Niger, the lakes at the engaged to be married to the Russian Prince of these busy marts of trade, where thousands of bushels of phantom grain and thousands of shares of impalpable stocks were daily trans-

a gloomy infrequency, and criminal lawyers founded on those priciples of Anglo-Saxon lib. attack of colic, caused by eating pickled cabwill be consequently the leaner and the hun-grier; suicides will be fewer, and the poor Cor-en the peoples of the world. oner poorer; the lender on chattel mortgages, the pawn broker, the private detective, all have our respectful sympathy in this their bereavement. It is indeed shudderful to reflect upon the misery which must ensue from this unholy blocking of the wheels of commerce.

A LOST DISTRICT.

Jackson County is rich in mines of political dynamite, and the man who thinks that spelled. life is too short to be wasted on revenges does not live in that county. With a large majority of the Democratic votes in that Congressional District, her favorite candidate is generally her own politicians, to satisfy some old grudge finding themselves largely in the minority in

relied on to support Graves, or anybody to can be understood, but "aa" and "gu" are mysbeat WALLACE. The first seven were appoint- terres that he should have made clear. ed by the County Convention and claim to have | Enough of this shallow trifler. BLAINE does the regular credentials. The other seven were not descend from the Romans who were driven appointed by a minority of the delegates to the into Wales by the Saxons, as the author states County Convention, those representing the one (another error for it was not the Romans, but legislative district which FRANKLIN carried by the Presbyterians who were forced to fly to a majority of twenty-three.

With this last seven admitted, the twentythe latter and the seven other delegates appointed by the Jackson County Convention, have bolted, and with their thirty-nine votes have bolted, and with their thirty-nine votes and will confidently and correct is a jay-bird por, with the nominated WALLACE. Unless some other conclusion of the difficulty can be reached, the Re- motto, "Peek-a-Boo." publicans will have little trouble in electing a Congressman from that strongly Democratic

CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

The letter in which Gov. CLEVELAND accept the Democratic nomination for President is vile wretch from the extreme penalty of the brief, simple and direct plea for a restoration of popular self-government as a change from the rule of "the machine" directed by cliques of magnates. He does not attempt in it to display himself as a man who expects to be recognized in the White House as the master of the Re public and the supreme law-giver to its people On the contrary, his letter breathes only the spirit and modest purpose of one whose highest aspiration is to serve the people as an honest vigilant and faithful executive, with no wish to dictate to the people or to thwart, control pediculi were so tangled into the very roots of or circumvent their will, but to mainquestion whether the vermin could be reached a true reflex of that will, "a government of the people, by the people and for the people," unperverted by plutocracy and machine poli-

That is about all there is of the letter, except a reassertion of his formerly expressed views as to reciprocates, judging from the pictures of the the claims of labor upon the law-making power august African monarch which we have seen, and it is enough. Besides electing a President she could not do better than send his Royal the people elect their own law-makers, and all Highness a pair of trousers and a dozen per- they ask of him is that he will not use his executive patronage to corrupt their Representatives, nor his veto power to thwart the will of the people when embodied in well-con-

A Chief Magistrate too aggressive, too dichead servant, intent upon giving us an efficient, falthful and clean executive in all branches of the service, will suit us much better than a sensational hero who revels in political whirlwinds and imagines himself born to direct the storms of public opinion, to run the elections and to control both branches of Congress as well as the executive department and the judiciary.

AN AFRICAN FORECAST.

The crew of a German man-of-war have at Missouri, declaring that she is behind the coast of West Africa, and replaced it with the which it is intended as a substitute. The collo- are among its officers. belie the source from which they spring there improvement over the Southern "they'uns." will be another Plains of Abraham battle

All the reports that come to us from the mighty people. Whether that people is to be want of them sometimes cramps the speaker that will be answered perhaps in ten, certainly in twenty years, from this year of grace 1884. ning of the night of time. Its tropical efflor- the obscurity of the reference. With all their millions of idle savages, who, in all the cent-This race must disappear and another must

Crowded Europe is like a reser voir filled to the brim, ready to pour a flood of emigration along the line of least resistance, according to the law under which all movement lies. That line leads into Africa. Great cities, a century hence, will dot Carmelite convent. Miss MARY ANDERSON is WE pause to remark that after the sources of the Nile will be burdened with a do- PONIAWISKI. Miss MARY ANDERSON has dethese busy marts of trade, where thousands of bushels of phantom grain and thousands of bushels of phantom grain and thousands of barse of impalpable stocks were daily transcered, will surely have an evil effect upon the jungle. Africa will be the seat of a great people. To us in America it must seem best ing the greased pole at the festivities at Finster
the fine will be burdened with a do clined to meet the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt on account of his divorce. Miss Many
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Anderson got a splinter in her too while climbing the greased pole at the festivities at Finsterthe debt along with Mahone.

aldry of the Blaine family, which is liable not to cause Mr. BLAINE himself a great deal of trouble and mental anxiety, for no man likes to have his arms misblazoned or his name mis-

The pitiable ignorance of the Globe-Dem ocrat's herald, one Mr. VAN CLEVE PHILLIPS, is nowhere displayed more strikingly than when, after marshalling the arms, he explains assassinated in the convention by a minority of in brackets that "rampant" means "red." Every school-boy knows that rampant means a and to perpetuate the feud between the two peculiar brindle color, something between the factions into which her Democrats are divided. dark-brown of molasses and the ochreish yellow It was thus that GRAVES of Lafayette was nom- of French mustard. The St. Louis king-atinated over Franklin of Jackson County two arms gives Blaine this coat-we quote exactly: years ago, and now the latter's friends, "Arms First and fourth av., three boars' heads coupled sa, armed gu; second and third a lion Jackson, seem determined that WALLACE rampant (red) reguardant (looking behind)." shall be beaten in the same way after he has The crest he says is a fox passant with the carried the county primary by a large major- motto "Non nobis solum." Why he should ranslate "rampant" and "reguardant" and The fight which split the Convention yester- leave the readers to flounder through the rest day was altogether over the admission of seven of the foreign languages does not appear. Of Jackson County delegates pledged to vote for course, 1st and 4th av., is easy enough, as av. is FRANKLIN till he is out of the way and then for short for avenue, and the "coupled" and armed WALLACE, or a contesting seven that can be -a misprint for corned evidently-boars' heads

Wales,) but from the Irish. MELSAGHLIN O'BLANEY of Castle Blaney, in the would be able to control, by a vote of thirty-six, family which was of the best Heremonian WALLACE'S thirty-two Jackson delegates. But stock. After A. D. 1642 the O' was dropped saltire. The crest is a jay-bird ppr. with the

We trust that Mr. PHILLIPS will learn something of the noble art of heraldry before he again tries his 'prentice hand on a study which kings have honored and poets sung.

THE NEW PRONOUN.

Mr. C. C. CONVERSE, in the New York Critic, proposes a new personal pronoun of the third person singular and common gender, to supply a long-felt want in the English language. The self-aggrendizing politicians and corporation plural forms of the pronoun apply without dislanguage which requires the pronoun in the third person singular to agree with the noun to which it refers in gender as well as number and person.

When we begin with two singular nouns of different genders and want a pronoun relating to either separately, we have it not in the language, and we must either reconstruct the sentence or resort to a clumsy coupling of two propouns such as "he or she," "him or her." "his or her." "she or it." You write: "If John or Jane either will visit us, he or she will confer a

Of course an ordinary command of language enables one to avoid such them, and the trouble confronts him in so many solving the difficulty by a bold disregard of all

"thon," and adopt it by common consent as the cases where it is applicable it seems from its hauled down the British flag at Bageida, on the very novelty as awkward as the phrases for men as Messrs. James P. White and C. D. Marsha German standard. All Europe seems to be quial "that'n," a corruption of the same words, joined in the race for the Congo, and if the would serve the same purpose and be more fa-British courage and brains of to-day do not miliar and popular. But neither is much of an

Distinctions of number, person and gender in fought out in the heart of Africa, with consequences as momentous to civilization as any guages by a great variety of inflections, point that followed any of the stricken fields of hiswith precision through long and sometimes the Republican Committee in Michigan. mazy sentences without regard to the location Dark Continent confirm the statement, that its of the words. Such distinctions are preserved | Solon Chase, of Mai interior is admirably fitted to support a in none too many of our pronouns, and the German, Latin or Angio-Saxon is a question or writer. But what we gain in convenience with our plural pronouns applicable to any antecedent regardless of gender is more than balanced, perhaps, by the trouble growing out of of nearly 75 years. faults we cannot get along well without the precision of He. She and It. A common gender pronoun that cannot stand for them all and crowd them out of the language will not readily come into common use as a partial substitute for them in any case. As the old colloquial "that'n" has failed to force itself into such use by 50,000 majority. It is high time that Dick Ogie in its old familiar form, it will hardly prove after his fences.—[Peoria Journal. more acceptable in the strange and arbitrary shape of "thon."

MISS MARY ANDERSON is going to enter a ally expresses its disapproval. industries which were dependent upon people. To us in America it must seem best ing the greased noise at the festivities at Finster-Embezziements, for instance, will have that the nation, when it is built up, shall be Aarhorn. Miss MARY ANDERSON had a severe

erty and law which are the beacons that light-en the peoples of the world.

bage, ice-cream and head-cheese at a dejeuner a la fourchette given by Queen MARGUERITA of Italy. Miss MARY ANDERSON has joined the presented with a box of cigars by the Pope. This about puts us even with Miss MARY until after the Exposition opens on September 3d. We feel as though we had her off our mind, as

From the New York Time

It seems to be pretty clearly established that Gen. Butler had a conference with Secretary Chandler at Portamouth on the 25th of July. Chandler then went to Bar Harbor, and in company with Eugene Hale, George M. Robeson, and a confidental representative of Steve Elkins had a communication with Blaine. Then Chandler, in company with Robeson and Hale, again met Butler at Portsmouth. This was on the 4th of August, and two days later appeared Butler's brief letter announcing his purpose to stand by the nominations of the Greenbackers and Anti-Monopolists. There can be no doubt that the old intriguer had a full understanding with the Blaine leaders, and through them with Blaine himself. What it involves can only be known to those there of inference that the purpose of Butler's canvass henceforth will be to promote so far as possible the election of Blaine. Should it succeed, of course Butler would be in the combination of jobbers, star route thieves, corporation speculators monopolizers who would control the Admi at Washington. To this complexion would the Republican party, with its grand history and its lofty principles, be brought. Butler would be in full fel owship with the leaders, and the leaders unde Blaine would be such men as Chandler, Robeson Kellogg, Elkins, Clayton and the rest.

How do Greenbackers. Anti-Monopolists and la boring men relish the use to which Butler proposes like the methods by which Blaine and his manager propose to secure his election and the uses to which the party is likely then to be put?

Mr. Blaine has instituted a suit at law, and thereby hangs an issue between him and his ass nine delegates from Lafayette and Johnson County Mayo, was the progenitor of the ant. In the meantime the great Democratic party public career by any private scandal whatever. WALLACE'S thirty-two Jackson delegates. But stock. After A. D. 1643 the O' was dropped the latter and the seven other delegates ap and the name became BLAYNE and then thirty years has presided over Mr. Blaine's housedially answer and the only effect of the senseless

nent and corrupt statesman who heads the Repubeer-will be to furnish him an opportunity to pose n the character of a defender of the fireside and ing especial opportunities for histrionic display, and driving directly at the most susceptible corner of the popular heart.

It is beside the purpose to advance this wanton

attempt to destroy an honest domestic fabric as at offset against the personal attacks made by the Republicans upon Gov. Cleveland. Two wrongs do not make a right. Nor are the cases in any wise alike tinction of sex, but we have much trouble in the one case involving nothing more important than rapid speaking or writing with that law of the

From the Philadelphia Times.

is characteristic of the Plumed Knight, but like many other brilliant dashes of the impetuous political warrior, it does not improve by close inspection. His action in the United States Circuit Court, when His action in the United History of the State Courts for an offense against the State Courts for an offense against the State of Indiana for justice to himself and to his family, but an appeal to the Federal Court is an appeal to a packed partisan jury, whose verdict would be no Jane either will visit us, he or she will confer a vindication of the brutally assailed candidate. It is great favor on us and will, I know, enjoy himan appeal to a partisan United States Marshal to supply a partisan jury to try a partisan case, and he been half as patient under an atrocious campaign language enables one to avoid such awkward forms of expression, but he lie against himself as he was under a like campaign awkward forms of expression, but he has to be constantly on guard against the next to unanimous judgment of his countrymen them, and the trouble confronts him in so many shapes and so unexpectedly at times that it is a laws and the people of Indiana, he can offer no apolshapes and so unexpectedly at times that it is a great many great bother. The result is that a great many people who know better fall into the habit of solving the difficulty by a bold disregard of all jurors and can pack the jurybox solid with partisan on the people with the people who know better fall into the habit of solving the difficulty by a bold disregard of all jurors and can pack the jurybox solid with partisan on the people with the period of the pe

One of Rev. Dr Ball's Lies.

A report has gained currency that Rev. Dr. Ball What the Editors of the New York Journals us and will I know enjoy themselves."

Mr. Converse's proposition is to consolidate the two words "that" and "one" into one word place of lust and drunkenness. The president of New York, August 20.—The W heard nothing of the libel suit, and if such a meas- groveling, appeals to voters and it is a docume much needed common gender pronoun of the third person. But it is impracticable to introduce a new pronoun into a language whose of the club, said he thought if Mr. Bail had made whole literature exists without it, unless the for libel, and added: "If Mr. Ball is aiming a shot new word strikes the popular fancy as very handy and euphonious. "Thon" is neither mulatter has not belonged to the club for the past six sical nor picturesque, and in most of the many or seven years, since which time it has been reable no one can doubt, when it is known that such

Mr. Sr. John doesn't allow anything but pond lil-

for Cleveland next month.

Ex-SENATOR HENRY G. DAVIS of West Virginia is Hon. JAY HUBBELL has been elected chairman of

THE Greenback papers are indignant because and Logan.

because the big knobs on his horny hands frighten away the ladies. Horatto Sermour was able to address a Demo-

cratic meeting at Cazenovia in spite of the weight THE careful reader of the papers cannot have failed to observe with what tenderness the Republican press speaks of Ben. Butler and his political

THE Fulton Democrat published at Lew a Democratic paper, has deserted the Cleveland

CARTER HARRISON SAYS he is going to carry Illino GOV. CLEVELAND's little letter to the Boston Con-

counted in November, the most surprised set of fel-lows in Illinois will be the politicians that are just now amused at the candidacy of Mr. Carter Harri-

St. John gets his work in on Sundays, it having of Italy. Miss MARY ANDERSON has joined the
Salvation Army. Miss MARY ANDERSON was
on the Sabbath day, and to make it more real a hat

forced by desperation to raise another character of the Democratic candidate.

GEN. ROGER A. PRYOR has turned his back on Ben. Butler, and is yielding a warm support to Gov. Cleveland. Gen. Pryor has been a close, personal friend of Butler for several years, and it has been enerally believed that he would follow Benjamin's

the following letter which he has written to the Plumed Knights, a Republican campaign club at Albany, declining an election as honorary members, which is a proper said thanking you for the offer of an honorary membership of the political organization referred to. I must ask you to excuse me. I am quite out of politics and don't wish in any way to be drawn into the pending canyass. Your obedient several that the Cleveland colming the pending canyass. Your obedient several that the Cleveland colming the pending canyass. pending canvass. Your obedient servant,

GENTLEMEN with large bay windows would find the

JOHN C. Eno, at Quebec, amuses himself playing ase-ball. He will never make a homerun, how-

ourning at Westenesser, eighty-five saloons for a population of 9,000.

DR. VILLIERS STAMFORD is engaged in setting to with generality music an elegiac ode prepared by Wait Whitman Chicago Conviting under in the festival at Norwich, England, to be held in linen from being solled."

next Wednesday, and it is reported that he make Berlin his permanent home.

THE Rev. Hubert R. Howes of Morrisville, Vt., hose wife obtained a divorce from him last April on the ground of intoierable severity, has just re-

fondness of the peers for the county franchise with the fondness of George Eliot's boy for birds—that is, he was fond of throwing stones at 'em.

PRICE PRODUCTION OF THE VERY OLD HARRY WITH THE PRICE PRODUCTION OF THE VERY OLD HARRY WITH THE PRICE PRIC PHILIP EINSTEIN of Buffalo, after absolute blind-

for his esteemed feilow-citizen, Grover Cleveland. JAMES H. WOODARD of Indianapolis has invented a agents. Mr. Woodard is known as a newspaper cor

ting man with a dimple in his chin and a twinkle

WILLIAM MORRIS, poet and Socialist, has issued only thing necessary to effect the ordered civilized revolution is the organized determination of work-men to nationalize the means of production and ex-

in the government civil service. At the time of the collision of the steamers Gijon and Laxham, a few weeks ago, he was a passeoger on the former. In the midst of the panic he remained leaning over the rail of the fated steamer. He declined to enter the small boat, because he thought another person would endanger the safety of all. The vessel had settled low in the water by this time, and was sway-

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

New York, August 20 .- The World says: "The the club, when called on last evening, said he had letter is one free from sophistry, demagogism and

THE HERALD. The Herald says: "Governor Cleveland's which we print to-day, is especially remarkable for its clear good sense and concise, statement of the leading points in our occasion that arises, and who, standing upon his record, has no explanations to make and no need to conceal his thoughts in a wilderness of words." THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Mr. Cleveland's proposition regarding the laboring class are candid, straight-forward and sensible. They will be accepted by self-respecting workingmen and will be found to be consistent with his course in the office he now holds. The principle that he lays down as to im migration is practical, and will be generally approved. He recognizes the generatous attitude of the country ous attitude of the country towards all who wish the rights with the responsibility of citizenship, but he would not encourage the immigration of those who 'do not intend to become Americans.'

The Sun says: "Will this spiritless and ineffe

THE TRIBUNE.

saying as to the impropriety of press of concreted earthy or meeral materials upon which the architecture is vital to the concrete of the conc

Not a Dude, Then,

BUTLER'S BLUSTER.

Opinions of People Who Have Read Ben's Letter of Acceptance

me of the Subjects Upon Which He Fails to Touch-How the Remarkable Document Was Received - Specimen

The reports that ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling would take the stump for Blaine and Logan before the end of the campaign seems to be set at rest by the following letter which he has written to the

JOHN C. ENO, at Queece, amuses intimetr playing base-ball. He will never make a homerun, however.

Stephen H. Tyno, Jr., insists on dropping both "the Rev." and "D. D." handles to bis name.

Mr. St. John, the Prohibition candidate, is so-journing at Westchester, N. Y., where there are eighty-five saloons for a population of 9,600.

Dr. VILLIERS STAMFORD is engaged in setting to music an elegiac ode prepared by Wait Whitman

with the Democratic vote in this city. Why, he will get more votes in many of the East and West said districts than Cleveland will. His letter is a good campaign document for us to circulate among Democrata." Jacob Hess, the Republican Commissioner of Chairties and Correction, said: "I will be frank. It is the most egotistical production I ever read. It is 'T all the way the said."

strikers yesterday who pounded him nearly to death.

DECATUR. ILL. August. 20.—Seven gallon-dealers were arrested yesterday and fined \$35 each, for

in cartridge with which he was fooling.

MINOTON, ILL., August 20.—John Croaker, a side, was stabbed in the throat by Jim Monotorious singger, whom Croaker beat a vs ago. He was probably die.

Presentations of Flowers and Pruits at the Weekly Meeting. The following ladies were present at the Flower Mission meeting to-day: Mesdames Coe, Smith, Cooper, Foot, Wilson, Vosburgh, J. C. Wilson, and

Cooper, Foot, Wisson, Vosburgh, J. C. Wisson, and Misses Hiney, Roth, Coop, Vosburgh, Fergusson, Gar-netts, Duboise and Dix. Donations of flowers were received from J. P. Keiferi, Steire, Mesdames Keener, Cooper, Rowley, Ittaer, Mesdames Keener, Cooper, Nowley, litter, Foot, J. C. Wilson, Armstrong, Misses Roth, Fietcher and Mr. Berry. Books, cards and magazines came from Alice and George Kellogg and Mass Dix. Carriages were kindly loaned by Mrs. E. O. Stanard, Mrs. Hofner, Geo. Murnahan and Mrs. J. H. Smith. Distributions were as follows: City Hospital—Bouquets, 200; lemons, 145; magazines, 200. Female—Bouquets, 175; lemons, 145; magazines, 200. Good Samaritan—Bouquets, 48; lemons, 39; magazines, 40. St. Luke's—Basket of flowers.

Thinks They Have Got Him Down.

Prom the Lincoln (Neb.) Democrat.

What Mr. Hlaine did some thirty-two years ago as a school teacher in Kentucky is of small concern to the people, and the Democratic party refuses to fight the campaignfon such issues. The people have Mr. Blains in chancery on his public record of more recent years, and for that record they mean to hold him responsible.

MR. W. C. STEIGE

MAUD S ABDICATES.

bilt on the Subject.

An Effort by Meek.

A series of athletic contests were held on the base-ball grounds at Atlantic City August 13, under the amprices of the West Side Athletic Cub of New York. The principal attraction was the walking of W. H. Meek, the chamnion of the world, who was Miled to best the best two-mile record in the world.

Sporting Sundries.

Mr. Jas. A. St. John received a telegram this morning from Mr. F. W. Humphrey, which said:
"The Undernity Reduced.
"The Indemnity Reduced.

Loszos, August 20.—The Times dispatch from Pekin says: "France has reduced the indemnity demanded from China to two hundred million difference between "gentleman" and "player," and

Emissilis—Other Games Yeaserday—
Diamond Chips—Spering Notes

and Sundries.

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"Certainly," said he, referring to the pitching machine, "any suitable expulsive force could be used in the machine—compressed air, explosive gas or even gunpowder and dynamite can be bridled and made to perform the horse-work that is now imposed upon the main players."—[Kansas City Journal.

Those "Protests."

Mr. Caylor not only persists in making the St. Louis club two games less than the number they have won, but appropriates them as victories for Cincinnati, and appropriates them accordingly. This may enhance the Commercial-Gazette's standing as a base-ball organ—and it may not; the latter opinion prevailing in Cincinnati, where the claim is laughed at as hearthy as it is in St. Louis. Mr. Yon der Ahe says that this matter was under discussion the other day, and an advocate of the Cincinnati, Secretary's protest was talking very loudly regarding the games not going to St. Louis gets these games." said a by-stander quetry, and the discussion ceased with a "sickening thud" as the hanging reporters have it.

An Effort by Mesk.

Postlewaite's band Sandaya and Thursdaya. Dancing music daily. Daily trains leave Union Depot 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. leave Lake 7 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. Sunday an extra train leaves the Lake at 7:15 p. m. Round trip tickets (Sundays), 60 cents; parties of five or more (week-days), 60 cents.

HIDING FROM HEAT.

Spending the Summer.

Mrs. Lincoln and Her Mother-Logan's New House-Gossip at the National Capital.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

Washington. August 30.—The last half of the last month of summer finds Washington society still on the wing. This has been a remarkably cool summer, so that it is quite as comfortable here as at the senside, yet society seems determined to make the most of it, just the same as though it were a hot one. So they continue to go. Not a few, however, finding the seaside remarkably cool, have concluded to return, and they are trailing back slowly. Meantime that section of society that remains at home is congratulating itself that it has the best of the bargain, and is managing to enjoy itself quite satisfactorily. Between driving and boating and going to the races and getting married, it manages to make itself comfortable and to be quite entertaining.

Set as and sugard. In very not become the control of the control o quantities, and as now played by the League nines is undoubtedly good sport for the on lookers, but it kills the men. This will not do. The game is altogether too violent. It must be made more scientific and less dangerous, ard it will do Why, even inside of twenty-four months we can expect to see the new overworked pitcher will have little more to do than plane the ball made of must be a catapult or spring run that will throw perfect on the catable for the ball of the power the home base will the certainty of a made probably in dark the organ of the summer to the thing from the game but correctly and probably in the ball of the curves will be indescribable. The ball of the ball of the curves will be indescribable. The ball of the curves will be in

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

Mysterious Murder of a Sixteen-Year Old Girl.

nces of a Violent Struggle Before th Murder-The Strange Way in Which

of the best knows farmers in this part of Saiem County. Miss Watson was quite a pretty girl, of loving and amiable disposition, and well grown for her age. She was a great favorite among the neighbors and her cruei murder has caused great excitement in the neighborhood, where threats are openly made to lynch the person or persons who may be shown to have committed the hemous crime. But little is known of the particulars of the assault, which ended only in the death of Miss Watson, but it is apparent that the defenceiess girl made a desperate attempt to protect herself and resisted her ruffianly assatiant until almost her tast breath. Efforts are being made to intravel the mystery and the Sheriff and Coroner, aided by citizens, are doing all possible to arrest the perpetrators of the bold and horrible crime. It had been to visit Yorktown every Moulay and dispose of pouliry and make some necessary household purchases. On Monday she left her house as usual, and after having transacted her bissness started in the early evening on her return. On the road she passed the house of a neighbor named Zetzier, who spoke to her pleasantly. He was the last person that saw her alive. Not having reached her home at the usual hour, the family became alarmed and Mr. Watson at once organized a searching party. Lanterns were procured and every foot of ground between the place and her home was gone over without finding any trace of the girl. Not far from the house of Farmer Zeigler footprints were found and a close examinat on brought to light evidences of a desperate struggie. The trail was followed up leading the searching party into a piece of woods a coupe of hundred yards away. It was 2 o clock in the morning when one of the party uttered a cry and sprang forward. In a few moments the searchers were grouped around the prostrate body of the unfortunate girl, which presented a horrible appearance. Miss Watson's cothing was almost all torn from her person, some of it being in 'hreds, and there were other evidences of ctreme viole



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Before the vase left their works at Cobridge for the International Exhibition at the Cry stal Palace it was allowed to be inspected on one day only by the work-people of the Potteries district and 25,000 persons availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing it. The vase cost £3,500,

THE POLISH BOY.

Joseph Comoski's Efforts to Avenge the Death of his Mother.

Pourteen years ago Joseph Comoski, Sr., died in Poland, leaving a snug estate, and Joseph Comoski, Jr., his sister and the two cididren's mother. The days of mourning had scarcely passed when Michael Shamoick turned his eyes upon Miss Comoski. He woode and was Toursess the estate now became his to the Parlamentary army.

Wedding and Visiting Cards.

We learn that the lock on the inclosure of Jefferson's tomb has been broken away, and the mountings of the iron railings in several places defaced. It seems that nothing is too sacred for the touch of vandal hands. It was sincerely hoped that the remains of the great statesman, sage and philosopher would be permitted to rest in peace after a grateful and appreciative Republic had resolved to put a stop to the attacks of the relic hunter and expended the munificent sum of \$10,000 for that purpose, but it is not to be so. A few weeks ago a band of Northern patriots visited this shrine, and the same day it was discovered that the place had been desecrated.

LIGHTNING HANDLERS.

Reminiscences of Old Time and Milltary Operators.

ketch of the United States Military Telegraphic Corps-Its Services During

LOTS OF LITIGATION.

Case Number 65,000 Filed in the Circuit Court This Morning. Case No. 68,000 was filed to-day in the Circ's of-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Bitten By a Dog-Dissatisfied Democrats the state of the Male and Meeting.

A few of the dissatisfied Democrats met at Heine's Hall last night, and after denouncing the primary election held last saturday, elected a set of delegates to attend the county convention at Belleville next at Saturday. The meeting was poorly attended, and many of the delegates selected were not in attendance and are opposed to electing a contesting delegation. Saturday's primary was attended by 500 workingmen and all business was transacted in a quiet and legituate manner. Last night's meeting passed several strong resolutions denouncing leading Democrats of the child. Mr. A. R. Taylor who is associated with Mr. Torrey in the case stated that one of the most into the regular pomention. Irak Prant, James Smith and William Beven were lained last night for being drunk on the street and fined 33 and costs each this morning. Farick Stoughton and Daniel Russell were each fined 35 and costs for being drunk and disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for want of prosecution. Z. Jusney, disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for want of prosecution. Z. Jusney, disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for want of prosecution. Z. Jusney, disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for want of prosecution. Z. Jusney, disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for want of prosecution. Z. Jusney, disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for want of prosecution. Z. Jusney, disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for want of prosecution. Z. Jusney, disturbing the peace. Thomas Barrett, latel for vegrancy was released for the most manner. This could only be proved by Mr. Watkins, Judge Phayer said that as watkins had been personally seven by the could be controlled to the first of the morning by John H. Morris, presides school. A most en

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Leonee Petit, the celebrated French painter and sketcher, is dead. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, commander of the Egypt-ian army, has arrived at Esneh.

A Congress of the Powers on the Congo question is considered an early probability. The Pope, in a few days, will enter a formal pro-est against the French divorce law.

John Muthel, a cigar maker of Detroit committed suicide by jumping into the river from a ferry boat. Louis A. Knott. of Colfax, W. T., under sentence of death, was taken from jail by a mob and lynched. A political poem, in the nature of a philippic against the lords, has just been published in London by Swinburne.

The two French officers arrested in Germany for the suspicious sketching of fortifications have been released, as they were officially sent to the

German army maneuvers.

Vincent L. Bradford, of Philadelphia, has bequeathed his library of law books to the Washington and Lee University, Virginia. His collection of paintings goes also to the same university, and both are to be named after the donor.

Jesse Offut, City Marshal, Franklin, Ky., was shot and killed by Henry Taylor, a young man of 20 who was being arrested for drunkeness. Deputy Marshall Burt Sanders shot Taylor and slightly wounded him in an attempt to capture him. Citizens are greatly incensed at Taylor and violence is threatened.

for his recovery.

Richard Richsteh, a hired man in the employ of Charles Junemann, a German, residing four miles from Galveston, attacked Mrs. Junemann with criminal intent, while her husband was away, and fractured her skull with a hatchet. He then made his escape. The woman has, since ded, and the neighboring country is being scoured for the murderer.

"Rough on Corns."

restimonial benefit at Uhrig's on Monday evening.

Their friends and the public should not forget it.

The People's will open on Sunday evening next,
being the advance of the regular theater openings.

The Casino draws a flue, steady business. A little
diversity in some of the acts would be commenda-

ORDER FROM CHAOS.

Secretary Johnston Says He Will Accomplish the Result on Time.

ing-Some of the Promised Exhibits Consignments Coming From Abroad-A Beautiful

"This may all look very chaotic to you," Secretary Johnston of the Exposition remarked this morning to a Poer-Disparch reporter, "but we are bringing order out of all this confusion and we intend to bring order out of all this confusion and we intend to bring it out on time, too, by the 3d day of next September." Judging by the extraordinary energy which pervaded every department of the vast structure, it looked as though the Secretary's vannt would not fail of resilization. "We are much less anxious in regard to the result of our own endeavors than to that of the exhibitors, and we would be pleased to observe a more opened displayer, a laconity in their to the

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PREPARING FOR THE PROCESSION. Meeting of the Marshals who Will Com-

A meeting of about sixty gentlemen who will act as Marshals in the Trades' Display Association pro-cession, was held at the Mercantile Club last night, at which it was decided to have the various officers To-night "The Little Duke" will be given for the last time at Uhrig's Cave. "Billee Taylor" will be presented to-morrow evening for the first time this season.

Blanche Characteristics of the first time this season. adjutants, our. All will wear dark clothes with a white soft hat. Henry F. Harrington, O. Kalb, and N. O. Nelson were appointed Division Marshals with a number of aids to each. Letters were read by Major Rainwater, the Grand Marshal, from a number of gentlemen expressing a willingness to serve as marshals. The meeting adjourned to August 30, when it is expected that the completion of the preliminary arrangements for the grand parade will be accomplished.

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THROWN FROM A WAGON.

Lucas Place.

Last evening a party of four nuns from St. Bridget's and St. Joseph's Asylums was being driven down Lucas place in a covered wagon by a man named Phillip Cavan, who was so intoxicated as to be totally unable to guide the horse. Between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets he turned the wheels against the curbstone and upset the vehicle. The large crowd that gathered around the senseless form of the driver thought he was dead, till a whiff of his breath showed that his stupor had simply been intensified by his fall. The only one to receive any injury was Sister Concordia, recently from Kansas, whose cheek was quite se verely gashed.

Hours for Street Sprinkling.

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The Board of Public Improvements have adopted regulations in accordance with which macadam will be sprinkled three times a day, twice before 6 a. m., and once between noon and 6 p. m.; all wood streets

negro who insuited a lady with whom he was walking.

LATEROP, Mo., August 20.—Incendaries burned down two new brick buildings, occupied by L. A. Brooking, agricultral implements, and Baker, furniture, and Wilson's lumber yard, with a total loss of \$20,000, insured for \$15,000. Radeliffs cut his throat here yesterday with a razor. Despondency from amrequited love caused the rash act.

Kirksyllis, Mo., August 20.—The Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday-school is in session here, with a very large attendance and great interest in the proceedings.

BOOSYILLE, Mo., August 20.—The late R. G. W. How, who died here Monday, was buried yesterday.

	Dand will give a concert at Lanayette rark with t
	following programme:
	1. Chick, MarchFau
	2. Overture, ZampaHero
	3. Lafayette Park. WaltzRichte
١	4. Fantasie, Il TrovatoreVen
1	5. Cuckoo, PolkaHerzo
	6. William Tell, OvertureRossi
	7. Lott ist TodtReinhold
1	8. Ans der Ferne, WalzerKeler-Bel
1	9. La fille de Madam AngotLecos
1	10. Fackeltanz (No. 2)Meverbee
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